## Municipal Golf Is Popular Here: School Gridiron Games Should Start Earlier

# 'A CROP OF FINE PLAYERS

Game Will Receive Impetus From National Tourney to Be Held on Newly Completed 18-Hole Course In East Potomac Park Next Summer.

UBLIC links golf has gained a foothold in Washington that, notwithstanding the constantly increasing list of country clubs, is bound to turn out some fine players to compete with the best in the District. The public course in East Potomac Park already has turned out two young golfers who have matched themselves against the best locally and have not been found wanting, in the person of Charles Agnew, jr., and George G. Voight, about whom a tempest in a teapot was raised in the public course tourney last summer, when it was found that Voight inadvertently had entered for the national open championship of last year without designating himself as an amateur.

Washington will have the second an

Washington now has, either in use or under construction, three golf courses, two of nine holes and one of eighteen holes. The eighteen-hole iayout in East Potomac Park naturally is the most popular, although the nine-hole course west of the railroad bridge, is crowded from dawn to dark with devotees of this game—new to the parks of the capital. The nine-hole course in Rock Creek Park—one of the prectiest layouts in any city—will be put in use next May, and will prove to be very popular with the public links golfers from uptown.

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The golf displayed by the public course players is quite as good as that played at any of the country clubs about the city. Scores of 73 and 74 on the difficult nine-hole course, in East Potomac Park are not uncommon, and the course has developed a number of promising young golfers, who flirt with par every time they go out. Agnew and Volght, while they stand out as the best two players on the public course, are not by any means alone. Bill McGuire, the Otell brothers, L. A. Sanford, secretary to Speaker Gillette; E. P. Brooke, a former District champion, and many others are well qualified to play high-class golf in any local event.

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next summer, it would not tourney next summer, it would not he at all surprising to see a public links product annex the District championship within a few years. Voight was second in the District titular event played at Columbia a few days ago, even with a bad second round of \$7. The very number of young golfers learning the game on the public courses insures that one or two of the youngsters are bound to come along in the game.

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Public golf appears to do more for the younger generation of players than does golf at the country clubs. The public links golfers usually do not have the advantage of well-to-do fathers who can afford to, spend money on lessons from the club professional. Usually they pick up the game by a natural aptitude for it and a natural knack of imitating the best that is sure to bring results. Youth and its confidence does the rest, aided by keenness and plenty of practice.

Washington will have the second annual national public links tourney here next summer, and while it cannot be hoped that a Washington golfer will win it, there is no question that public golf in the capital will receive an impetus from the tourney that will mean better things for the players who do het the rushing to construction of the four holes necessary to complete the eighteen-hole layout in East Potomac for Park. Nine holes have been in play for Park. Nine holes have been in play for which now are in use, as the so-called short course. The four additional holes short course. The four additional holes short course practically are completed and course practically are completed and are expected to be in tiptop shape for the public links tourney. Although they were completed only a short time ago, grass grows so fast in the rich soil on which the golf course is laid out, that there is hardly a question that the rich soil on the championship.

Three Public Courses Here.

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LITTLE LESSONS FOR THE GOLFER



the degree in which the timing is off.

When the club is taken up and the body gradually pivoted around to the right, the body must return to the left in perfect rhythm with the down-sweeping club. As the body comes around to the left the left heel must gradually go back to its original position on the ground and the player be standing flat-footed as the club sweeps the ball away. The whole thing must be rhythmic, from the top of the stroke down through the ball and then up with the club.

In all fron shots, except the full midiron, the wrists should not break at the top of the swing. Here is a half shot with the midiron, as played by Abe Mitchell. Note the wrists. They have not broken. Study the ease and grace of this Mitchell form and style. They could not be improved upon. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

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## STRAIGHT OFF THE TEE

Chevy Chase gelfers are playing to-day for the first time on their new seventh green, constructed last year a few yards east of the old seventh, but built in an entirely modern man-ner. The green is well trapped and is better built than the old one. For the present the hole will be played from the old tee, but a new tee east of the old sixth green will be put in use next year.

Five Washington gelfers will leave tomorrow night for Pinehurst and may be joined by two others. The players will compete in the amateur-professional best ball event to be held

The new greens at the Washington Golf and Country Club are coming along admirably, and surely will be in good condition for next spring.

Mrs. H. King Cornwell and Mrs. C. A. Slater, finalists in the women's golf tournament at the Columbia Country Club, will play their match tomorrow. It was scheduled to be held yesterday, but Mrs. Cornwell was called out of the city.

AMES RUNNERS AHEAD:

To fessional best ball event to be held to the North Carolina resort every redesday and Thurzday.

Fred McLeod and Guy M. Standifer to paired. District Champion C. J. Kansas University was second, the unphy and Leo Desta will play to there, while killed to the standard will be with George rectangular.

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ST. LOUIS, November 11.—Iowa State College, at Ames, Iowa, won the annual cross-country run of the annual cross-country r

Bezdek Contends Eastern Conference Is

Vital to Welfare of Game-Approves Intersectional and Post-Season Contests.

BY HUGO BEZDEK,

ANY theories have been advanced as to how the game of foot ball can be improved. These have ranged from demands that the system of scoring be changed to wild suggestions that the shape of the field be altered. However, in all the mass that has been heaped upon the heads of the rules committee, I think that one splendid idea has been overlooked-the formation of an eastern conference.

Most of the faults to be found in foot ball today are not connected withthe actual playing of the game on the gridiron. They are what I shall term outside influences, such as the tramp athlete and the variation of eligibility rules. The greater part of this trouble is in the east, where there is no conference. In the middle west, the far west, the south, and, n fact, wherever the conference system has been used, these unpleasant eatures have been practically eliminated and the general welfare of the

game has greatly increased. A great many people have an idea that if fifteen or twenty of the large that if fifteen or twenty of the large universities of the east formed a conference these teams would be required to play one another. In this they are mistaken. There is no reason in the world why Harvard, for example, would have to play Syracuse, or Yale would have to play Penn State, or Cornell would have to play Pittsburgh. But if these universities were in the same conference each would know that the other was governed by the same rules of eligibility. In this way there would be a better understanding-between the contesting universities and the feeling between the players also would be more friendly.

Favors Intersectional Games.

Coach Bezdek, a graduate of Chicago University in 1906, and a player under Alonzo Stagg, made his first real success at Oregon, where he was Penn State, where he has debeaten in three years until last week, when Navy took its sure, has brought him into first rank prominence.

It is a physical impossibility for a coach to keep men on the field for more than two hours. One hundred and twenty minutes of foot ball is all that any man can stand in an afternoon, and no coach would be so foolish as to tire out his men by any added work-out. If some of these

# PENN STATE MENTOR

definitely in letters from Rear Ad it would interfere with the cadets' school routine.

Last August, Senator Harris, acting for the athletic authorities of Georgia Tech, opened negotiations for a meeting at Atlanta on November 12, 1923, between the two evenes. The Navy Department put the matter up to Admiral Wilson, who gave his decision in a letter to Senator Harris of October 31, made public today. Admiral Wilson's letter follows:

All this has made a problem for engineers to figure over. For some of the big games more than 200,000

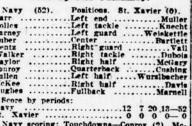
ANNAPOLIS, November 11.—Outweighed by an average of twelve pounds, St. Xavier College of Cincinnati put up a plucky game against the Annapolis Midshipmen here today, but went down to defeat, 52 to 0.

Navy invaded the opposing goal line eight times, but were successful in only half of the number of tries for point by way of placement goal from scrimmage.

Cushing, Davis and Wurzbacher completed a flashy backfield trio for the midwesterns, and made repeated gains on end runs and off-tackle darts, but were unable to maintain a sustained attack.

Two contests are due this week in the high school series. Tuesday Tech will face Business and Friday Central will tackle Eastern. It will end the titular campaign for all of the elevens involved except Business. While the battles should be well worth while. Eastern is not as weak as its overwhelming defeat by Western would seem to indicate, and Business is quite likely to make the Manual Trainers fight desperately for every bit of ground.

Tech is to play another game Friday, when it is scheduled to-make its annual visit to College Park for its Line-Up and Summary.



## PUBLIC LINKS TO PRODUCE WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH FOOT BALL? NAVY ELEVEN CAN'T GO PARTS OF RECENT GAMES TO ATLANTA NEXT YEAR PLAYED IN SEMI-DARKNESS

gia Tech at Atlanta were called of Play Ought to Begin at 2:45 O'Clock, to Insure Finishing of Contests Under Conditions Fair to Officials and Teams Involved.

> BY JOHN B. KELLER. IGH school authorities did much to improve the annual foot ball

series of the teams representing the public educational institutions early this fall when they named an almost permanent board of officials and provided for adequate policing of the field, but one more thing should be done. An earlier starting time for the games ought to be set. Since the Tech-Central and Eastern-Western games were ended in more than semi-darkness, an order has been issued requiring the remaining matches to be started not later than 3 o'clock, but even that hour is not early enough. It would be more reasonable to have the en gagements get under way at 2:45.

It was rather unfortunate that a are expected to be ready for their game of the importance of that be most important game.

game of the importance of that between Tech and Central was not beunfortunately cannot do so.

"In writing, I may say that the game with Georgia Tech is considered one of the best sporting events ever had at the Naval Academy. The players have nothing but commendation for the sportsmanship of the Tech team, and it is understood from unoffical sources that the Tech players feel that they were treated very well by the Naval Academy team. I always appreciate a sportsmanship exam. I always appreciate a sportsmanshi

made repeated and off-tackle and off-tackle and off-tackle ale to maintain day, when it is scheduled to-make its annual visit to College Park for its tilt with the University of Maryland freshmen. Several of the members of the latter team are former Techites. These Tech-Maryland freshman engagements always have been spirited affairs and everything points to last conference volume of the latter team are former technically when it evanston, 24 to last conference volume of the latter team are former technically when it evanston, 24 to last conference volume of the latter team are former technically when it evanston, 24 to last conference volume of the latter team are former technically when it evanston, 24 to last conference volume of the latter team are former technically when it evanston, 24 to last conference volume of the latter team are former technically when it evanston, 24 to last conference volume of the latter team are former technically when it evanston, 24 to last conference volume of the latter team are former technically when it evanston, 24 to last conference volume of the latter team are former technically when it evanston, 24 to last conference volume of the latter team are former technically when it evanston, 24 to last conference volume of the latter team are former technically when it evanston, 24 to last conference volume of the latter team are former technically when it evanston, 24 to last conference volume of the latter team are former technically when it evanston, 24 to last conference volume of the latter team are former technically when it evanston, 24 to last conference volume of the latter team are former technically when it evanston, 24 to last conference volume of the latter team are former technically when it evanston, 24 to last conference volume of the latter team are former technically when it evanston, 24 to last conference volume of the latter team are former technically when it evanston, 24 to last conference volume of the latter team are former technically when it evanston te

Camp Humphreys Engineers over-came the Fort Myer soldiers yester-day, 19 to 0. Light, Baker, Day and Beadle starred for the victors. The first mentioned intercepted a Fort Myer forward pass and ran 65 yards to one of the Humphreys touch-

### NORTHWESTERN FINALLY WINS CONFERENCE GAME

CHICAGO, November 11 .- North

NORFOLK, Va., November 11 .-With Carolina State looking pitifully weak against superior weight, and practically forced to remain on the defensive throughout the game, with in the

defensive throughout the game, with their goal lines always in danger, Virginia Poly scored a 24-to-0 victory this afternoon.

How completely State was outclassed can be judged by the fact that they were unable to score a single first down until the fourth quarter, when they registered three on forward passes, with the Tech line-up containing a number of substitutes.

V. P. I. registered twenty-six first downs, and its backs literally battered their way through the line of the opposition whenever called on.

The outstanding star of the one-sided game was Fullback Gettle of the Gobblers, whose line drives, tackle runs and tackling of runners trying to circle the ends kept the Poly rooters in a continuous uproar. He was called on in the final plunges and registered all three touchdowns for his team.

Rutherford ran Gettle a close sectors a second period, a second in the third period and three in the last. J. Brennan, Lafayette's quarterback, kicked three goals after touchdown.

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therford 1, out of three attempts. Points red after touchdown—Rutherford 3, by drop-its. First downs—V. P. I., 28, N. O. ate, 3. Forward passes completed—V. P. 2, out of 10 attempts. N. C. State 5, tof 18 attempts. Referee—Mr. McCormick ucknell). Umpire—Mr. Daniels (Georgeval). Head linesman—Mr. Barry (Georgern). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

GAME TO VANDERBILT. NASHVILLE, Tenn., November 11.

—Vanderbilt University outplayed the University of Kentucky this afternoon and won, in a hard-fought battle, by a score of \$ to 0. A drop kiek by Wakefield in the first period and a touchdown by Meira. Vanderbill halfback, in the second period from which the try for goal was missed, secounted for the scoring.

### LAFAYETTE TOO STRONG FOR RUTGERS, 33 TO 6

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., November 1.—Lafayette defeated Rutgers today, 33 to 6, before the largest crowd that has witnessed a game

Lafayette's heavier and more ex-perienced team was superior to Rutgers' in all departments of the Lafayette scored its first touchdown in the second period, a second in the third period and three in the last. J. Brennan, Lafayette's quar-terback, kicked three goals after

PERRY STARS FOR ELON.

(The next article by a famous coach

HUGO BEZDEK.

CHESTERTOWN, Md., November 11.

—In a somewhat loosely played game,
Washington College defeated Gallaudet today by a score of 19 to 7.

Gallaudet's score was made by recovering a fumble. Washington's
three touchdowns were made by
Crowe and Cavanaugh, the former
having two to his credit.

The work of Crowe, Cavanaugh and
Reiger was the outstanding feature of
the game. Crowe ran 65 yards for a
touchdown, while Cavanaugh made a
brilliant broken field run for 45 yards.

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## Getting Off On the Right Foot

WITH the runner posed for the 100-yard dash you notice that his right foot is behind him, ready to swing him into fleet motion at a second's flash. He is trained to the advantage of that strong right foot thrust. He knows his chance of crossing the finish line first depends on getting off on the right foot.

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